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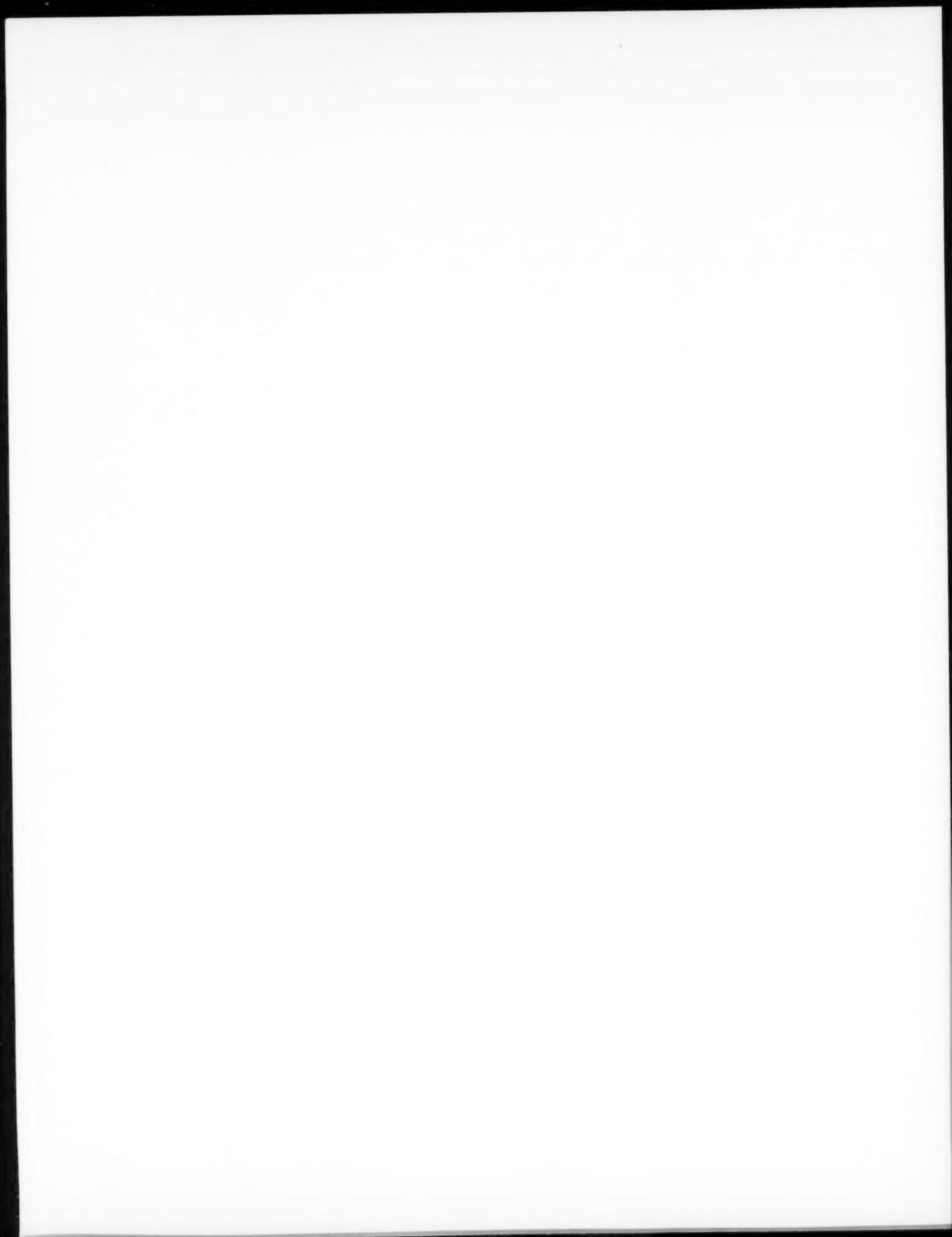


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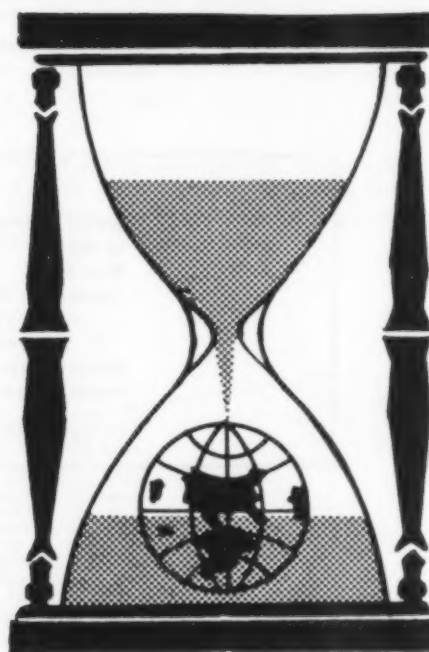
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Alb	Albanian	Kor	Korean
Ara	Arabic	Lit	Lithuanian
Arm	Armenian	Mul	Multilingual
Aze	Azerbaijani	Nor	Norwegian
Bul	Bulgarian	Per	Persian (Modern)
Chi	Chinese	Pol	Polish
Cro	Croatian	Por	Portuguese
Cze	Czech	Pus	Pushto
Dan	Danish	Rum	Rumanian
Dut	Dutch	Rus	Russian
Fin	Finnish	Ser	Serbian
Fre	French	Slo	Slovak
Geo	Georgic	Slv	Slovene
Ger	German (Modern)	Spa	Spanish
Gre	Greek	Swe	Swedish
Heb	Hebrew	Tha	Thai
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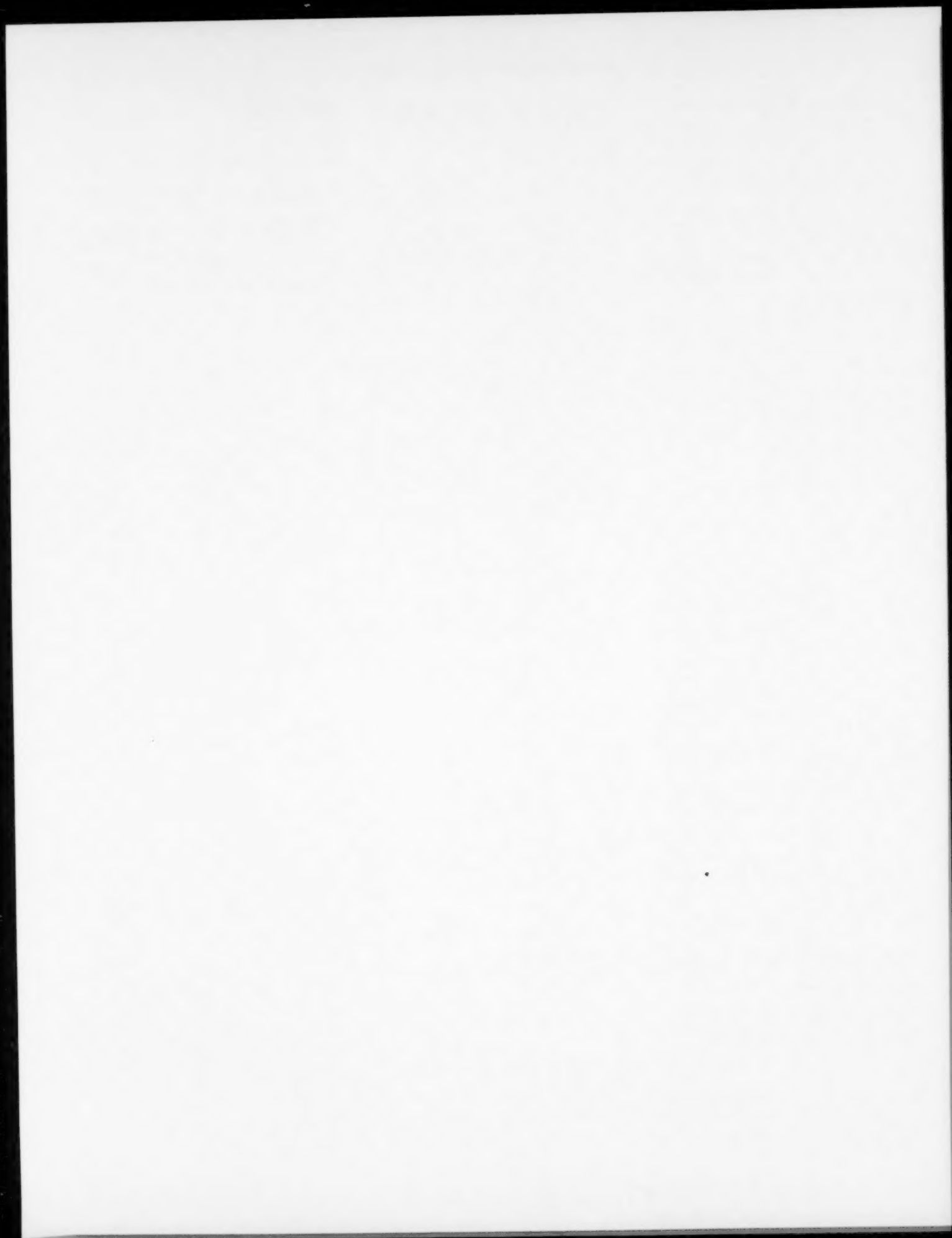
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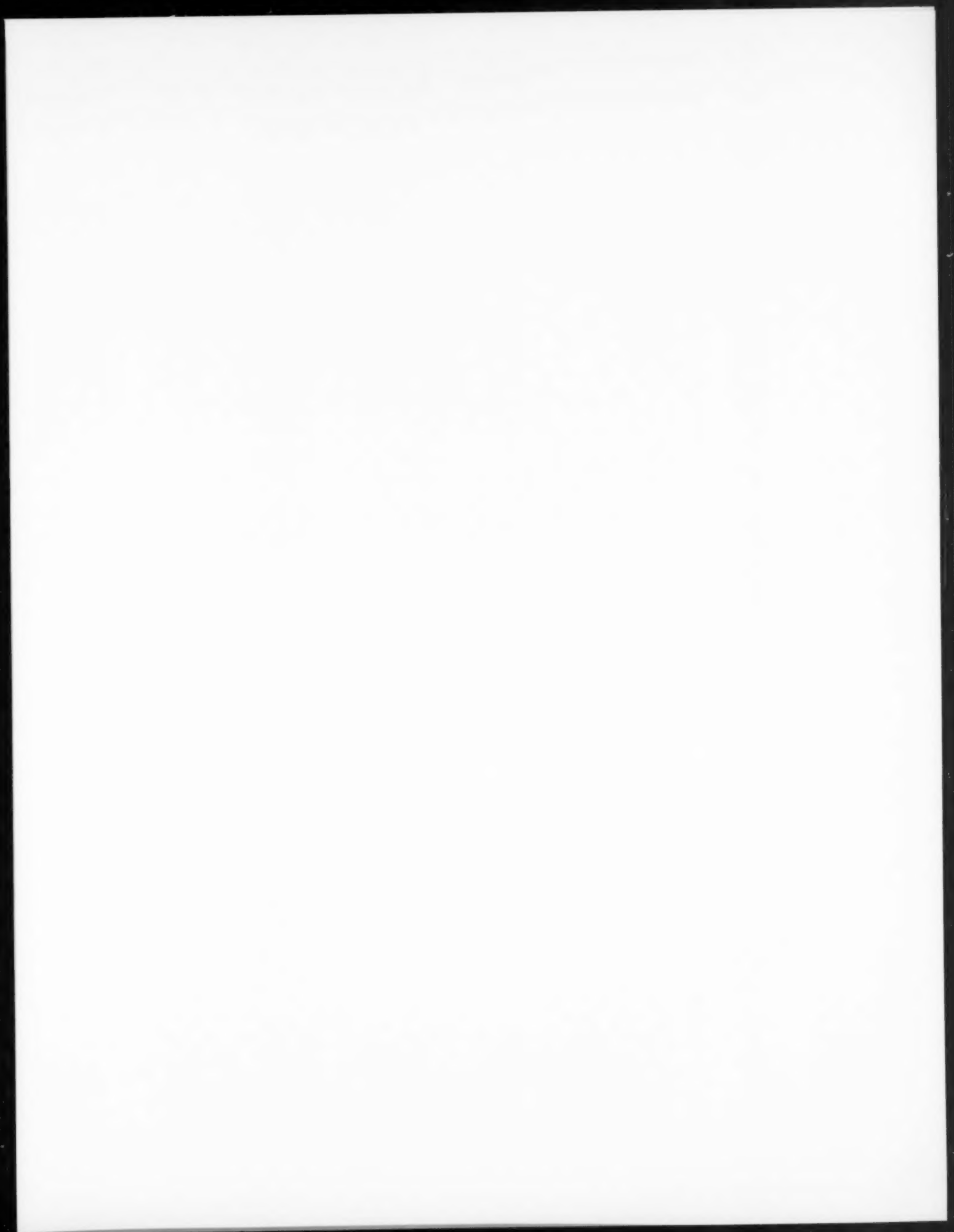
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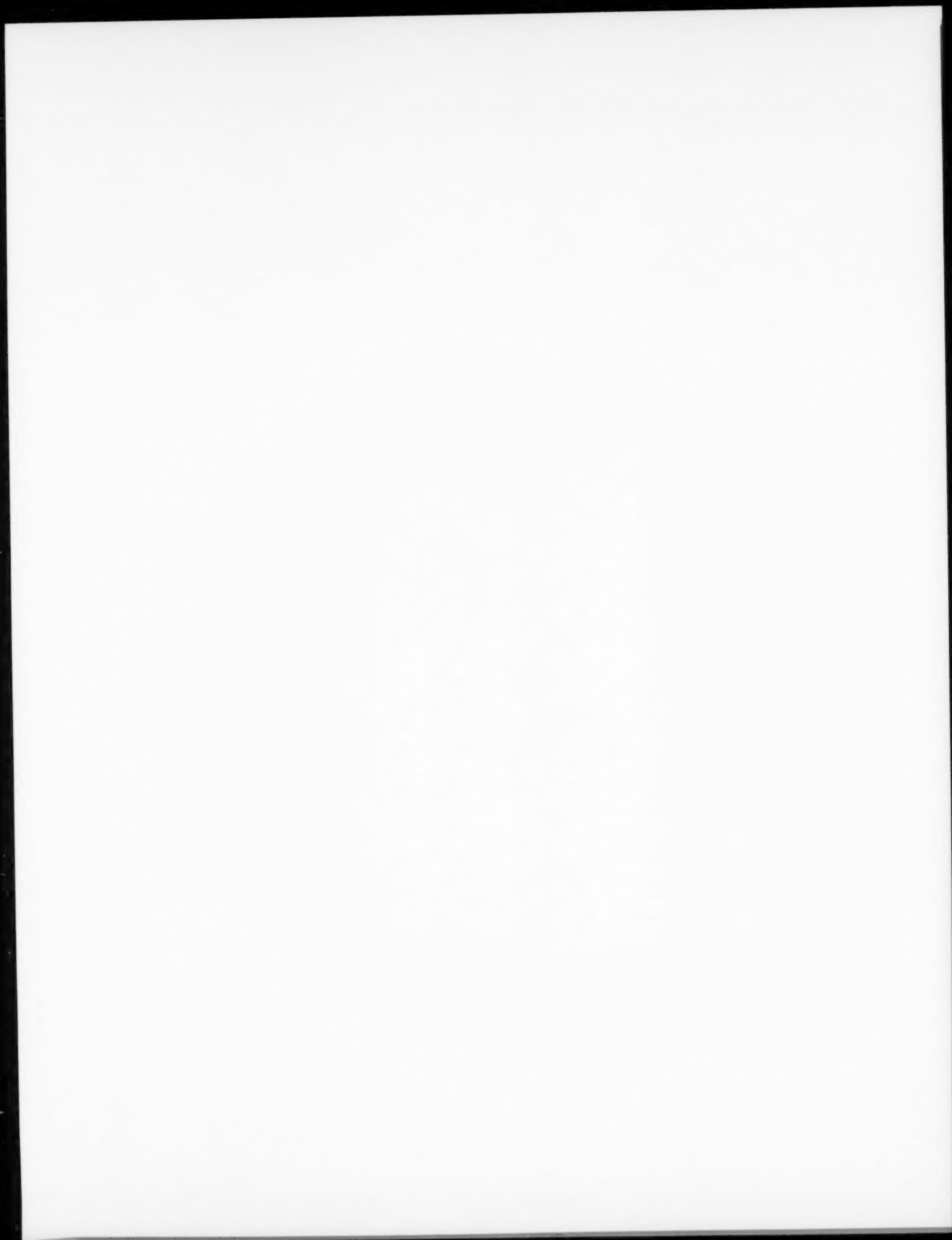
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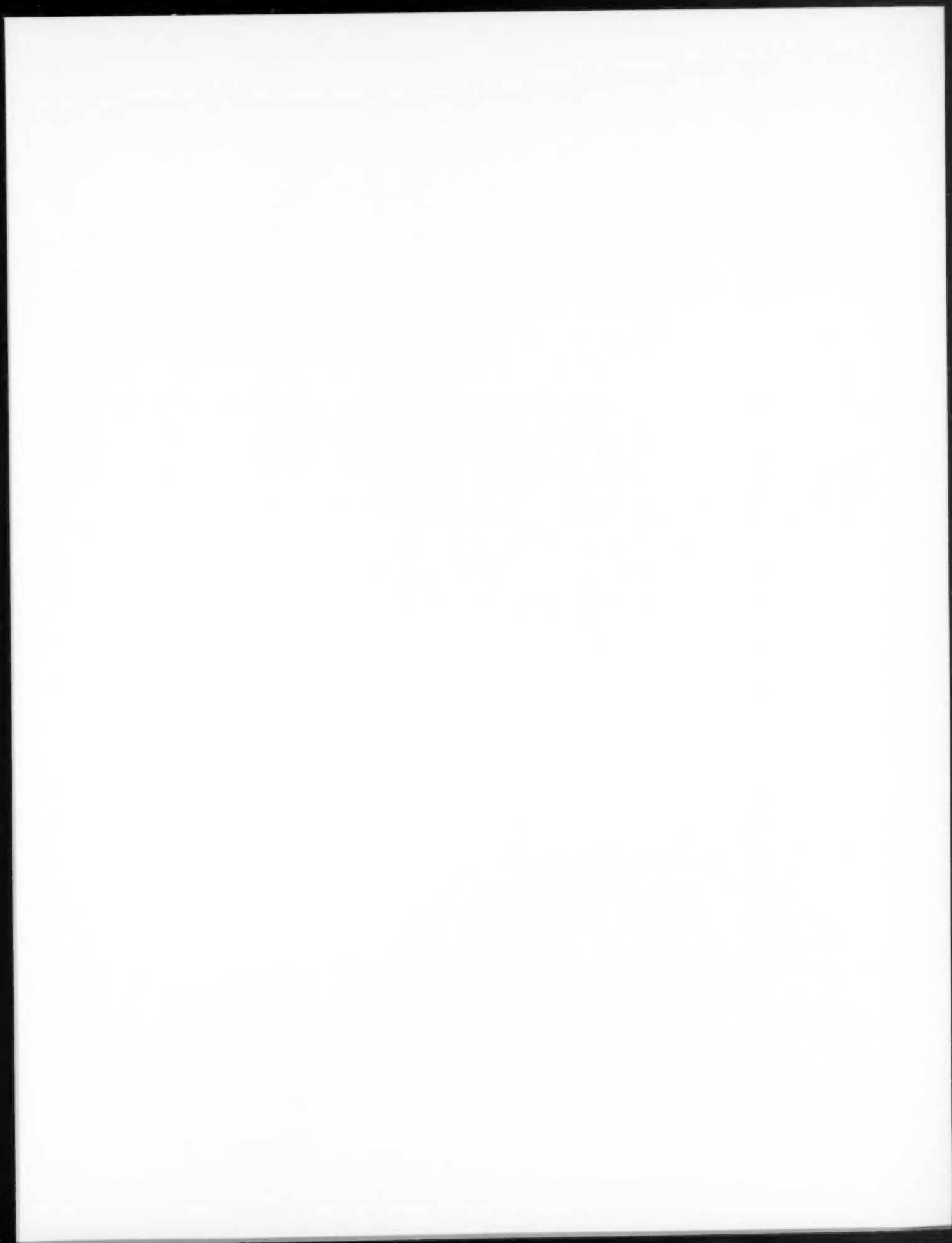
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